-----INDIANA'S GREATEST STORE

Madras and Grenadine

In Our Lace Curtain Sale.



Twenty-four styles beautiful Madras and Grenadine CUR-TAINSin very newest and most up - to - date colors and effects. Or

dinarily the prices would be \$1.75 to \$10.00, but the sale makes them choice,

F YOU CAN'T COME ORDER BY MAII

Vettes Dry Goods 60

Sole Agents Butterick Patterns.



A Quick Breakfast

can be made easily from one of a dozen delicious and healthful breakfast foods and cereals we can show you.

The N. A. MOORE CO.

Illinois and Ohio Sts. Phones 892.

now, that when the time arrives you can leave in a good frame of mind and with a well-filled purse. Deposit a portion of your salary with our savings department. We will take care of your dollars and have them ready when desired. \$1.00 and up received. Hours, 9 to 4 and Saturday evening. Closed Saturday afternoon.

The Marion Trust Co

N. E. Cor. Monument Place and E. Market St.

THE THEATERS.

To-Day's Schedule. GRAND.-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK .- "Yon Yonson," 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE .- Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m.

The Goodwins in "The Altar of

Friendship."

Few personalities in the theatrical world of America are more interesting than that of Nat C. Goodwin, and there is no other American actress to whom nature has been more kind than to Maxine Elliott, and so, when these two favorite players are to be seen together in a good play, the event becomes one of more than usual attractiveness to theater-goers. English's was filled last night with a large and representative audience which seemed to thoroughly enjoy the first presentation in this city of Madeleine Lucette Ryley's new comedy, evening Nixon & Zimmerman will present cessful is that he knows a good play when the London Gayety hit which scored a he sees it. The piece in which he is now great success during its New York run at appearing was considered a failure by an- the Knickerbocker Theater. The book of Goodwin saw in it an excellent vehicle for the music was pronounced the most brilhimself and his charming wife, Miss Elliott, and it didn't take him long to make a success out of the piece. There may have been some serious faults in Mrs. Ryley's original manuscript, but with the present interpretation of the play these faults are never conspicuous where they have not been entirely eliminated. There are many bits of "business" and many turns of expression that have evidently been interpolated by the ingenious comedian himself,

and so, on the whole, "The Altar of Friend-

The story of the play is not a new one.

ship" is a delightful entertainment.

but the oft-molded material has been fashjoned by the author in such skillful style as to seem quite fresh and novel. It is the old, old story of self-sacrifice coupled with man's infidelity. Its title comes from the willingness of the central male character-Richard Arbuthnot, portrayed by Mr. Goodwin, of course-to bear the blame in the eyes of the world of a sin committed by his friend, Arnold Winnifrith. Arbuthnot is a Mrs. Hickey, is just as limber as Hickey novelist who employs an amanuensis, and it is this latter character, a girl named Mary Pinner, whom Winnifrith has wronged. The novelist has been acting as a self-appointed guardian of Mary while her father is in prison, having been convicted of counterfeiting. Winnifrith has got over his "caprice," as he chooses to term it, and has just been married to Arbuthnot's pretty sister Florence, when oseph Pinner, the father of Mary, is released from prison and comes to find his daughter's betrayer. He believes Arbuthnot to be the cause of her ruin, and the novelist, for the sake of his sister, assumes responsibility for the other's guilt. It may be seen that Winnifrith is a friend altogether unworthy the name. He is a contemptible coward at best, allowing, as he does, another man to stand as his prop when the edifice of his own folly threatens to topple over upon him and crush him. But the good-hearted Arbuthnot, who at first does not demur at the sacrifice he is | novel is said to afford Miss Marlowe many making, finally insists that the real perpetrator of the wrong shall set him right in the eyes of the woman whom he has grown to love-a demand which is at first refused. But Mary Pinner, the one who has been sinned against, at length comes to his rescue. She tells the whole truth, and this opens the usual primrose path at last before all of the good people of the play. This, of course, is but a skeleton of the story-a story that Mrs. Ryley has treated with all of the candor which has come to be quite the usual thing on the modern It no longer surprises an audience nowadays when unpleasant truths are spoken from the stage in the plainest possible language. Mrs. Ryley writes with

the world's attitude toward a man's wrongdoing and a woman's wrongdoing. The four acts of the piece are filled with bright epigrams and witty speeches, and there are several well-constructed dramatic scenes which give a healthful stimulus to the work as a whole and serve to point a moral lesson. The finales of the acts are especially novel; but, come to think of it, Mrs. Ryley has a way of building all of her plays in a very original style if not always with a very original plot. The play is as well suited to Mr. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott as if it had been written expressly for them, which it was not. It embodies the same quality that was so much enjoyed in | pire. "When We Were Twenty-One" and "An American Citizen"-there is sentiment, palpitating heart throbs, humor and pathos. Mr. Goodwin is capitally fitted to the part of the novelist, Arbuthnot, many of the lines allotted him being particularly drolland who is more droll than Nat Goodwin?while the serious scenes are of the kind that he knows how to handle better than any other comedian before the American public. He gives utterance to the lighter passages with an inborn appreciation of the true humorist, thus accentuating the fun in them immeasurably. It has often been remarked that women writers lack humor. This criticism can never justly be made of Mrs. Ryley's work, for she has given the day character of Arbutanot some delicious little sayings that are fairly sparkling with wit,

and Mr. Goodwin brings out every point in his own irresistible way. Miss Elliott, as usual, was fair to look upon last night in the role of Sally Sartoris, the American girl with whom the novelist falls'in love, and was charming at all times during the performance. The character does not afford her many opportunities for a display of her talents, but she made the most of every scene in which she appeared and acted in the womanly and sympathetic fashion that has made her one of the most popular American actresses, while she wore some beautiful gowns with most becoming

The best work of the supporting company was done by J. R. Crauford as the exconvict, Joseph Pinner, and Miss Julia Dean as Florence Arbuthnot. Mr. Crauford had but two scenes in the play, but his acting in both was very forceful, his denunciation of the sin which supplies the play's motive being exceptionally fine. Miss Dean seemed somewhat artificial in the first two acts, but her emotional acting in the latter half of the drama was admirable. Fred Tilden was cast for the unsympathetic role of Arnold Winnifrith and gave a satisfactory portrayal of this very disagreeable part. Nell O'Brien had but little to do in the character of Colonel Sartoris, but did that little very well, while J. Carrington Yates played a brainless young English nobleman as if born for the part—which may or may not be taken as a compliment. Miss May Martyn had a small but difficult role in the character of Mary Pinner, and she did not act it very convincingly, ap-pearing to be too self-conscious most of the time. Miss Suzanne Perry was equal to all requirements in the part of a buxom Enghappy to believe the worst of everybody. There were many curtain calls during the evening, and it would seem that the engagement-last night's performance was the only one for Indianapolis-could easily have been prolonged.

"You Youson" at the Park.

The "Yon Yonson" company did not arrive in Indianapolis until nearly 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the big audience which had gathered at the Park for the opening matinee performance of the popular old comedy drama was obliged to wait until 3 o'clock for the rising of the curtain on the first act. But the patient spectators were well rewarded, for the play was given the best presentation that it has received in this city since the days when the late Gus Heege, the author of the piece and a capital character actor, appeared in the title role. There is every reason why "Yon Yonson" should continue to be a favorite attraction in the popularpriced theaters. Although built along the usual lines, it is more logically constructed than the majority of plays of its class, and there is genuine humor in many of its lines and situations. The piece has been seen here so many times that there is no occasion for a detailed description of it.

The role of Yon Yonson, the Swedish emigrant, is in the hands of Nelse Erickson, who, being of Swedish descent him-self, is letter perfect in the peculiar dialect which the hero of the play uses throughout the entertainment. Mr. Erickson is a good comedian; he never overacts, but manages to keep his audience laughing with his quiet natural methods-not always an easy thing to do when an actor is playing to "popularpriced audiences," who only too often denand horseplay as a creator of merriment. The star is ably assisted in the comedy scenes by Louise Henry as Jennie Morris, a book agent, and Maude Le Page in the character of a sixteen-year-old boy. If all eminine book agents were as pretty and as graceful as Miss Henry they would have little trouble in disposing of their wares. Miss Le Page wears boy's clothes becomingly and introduces a singing and dancing specialty that is worthy of praise. The other leading parts are well taken by Clinton Maynard as Amos Jennings, a millionaire, Florence Gear as Grace Jennings, Harry B. Roche as John Holloway, and h King as Gerald Harcourt, an English tourist. Mr. Roche is not the explosive villian that the Park gallery is accus-tomed to seeing, but he gets in his villainy just the same, and does it in a way that marks him as a "heavy man," who is above the average. The minor roles are all in good hands. There is a quartet with the company, made up of Henry Hubbard, Clinton Maynard, A. E. Engberg and Sydney Craven, and the vocal numbers introduced by the little company of singers prove at the Park the rest of the week and will

doubtless play to large audiences. Theatrical Notes.

At English's to-morrow afternoon "The Altar of Friendship." One reason Francis Wilson and a large company of that Nat Goodwin is almost always suc- comedians and singers in "The Toreador," other actor-and a good actor at that, for it this new operatic comedy was lauded in was John Mason who first tried it-but Mr. | New York for its clever construction, and liant and fascinating heard in a long time. "The Toreador" is the joint work of the well-known English writers James Tanner and Harry Nichols, who wrote the book, Adrian Ross and Percy Greenbank, who wrote the lyrics, and Ivan Caryll and Lionel Monckton, who composed the music. In the present production the managers have spared no labor or expense to make it one of the most pretentious and meritorious seen in years. The scenery and costumes are said to be gorgeous in their magnificence. The sale of seats, now progressing at the box office of English's, has been good and two large audiences will probably witness the performances.

The act of Will Hickey and Lillian Nelson at the Grand this week has an element not usual to acrobatic specialties. It is really a burlesque on the old-time "knockabout" act which was formerly so popular in variety shows. It is so utterly absurd and ridiculous that the audience laughs in spite of itself. Hickey was for several years in the circus business and traveled with the Barnum & Bailey show in Europe. Miss Nelson, who is really himself, and the two make up a very good team. The Grand is enjoying another week of good houses. The season at this popular amusement place is fast drawing to a close, and the patrons of vaudeville seem to be desirous of getting their fill of this kind of entertainment before the coming of hot weather.

The sale of seats for Julia Marlowe's engagement at English's opened yesterday morning. Miss Marlowe comes to Indianapolis for a half week's engagement after a long and triumphant season in "The Cavalier" at the Criterion Theater, New York. She is presenting a war play this season, but unlike most American military dramas, the sympathy and sentiment are of the Confederacy rather than of the North. The part of Charlotte Durand in this dramatization of George W. Cable's excellent opportunities, of which, it goes without saying, she takes the fullest advantage. Her company, it is understood, is the best she has had in several seasons.

Louis James, the Shakspearean actor. who was seen in this city last week in "The Tempest," is to engage in an attempt this summer to travel from New York to San Francisco in an automobile. It is understood that Mr. James and Blanche Walsh and possibly Frederick Ward and his daughter will make the trip together, while Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Toland, who are also well-known players, will accompany interests of life and then bewails her lot them in another vehicle. The start is to when she finds herself treated like a back keen intelligence, and there is a good deal of sound sense in some of the things that be made from Jersey City and the trip will number by husband and children. Often she has to say regarding the difference in take in Washington, Indianapolis. St. the same inertia and apathy seem to strike

Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Sherman, Wyo., Reno, Nev., and thence to the coast.

Bryant & Waldron's Burlesquers are doing an unusually big week's business at the Empire, and the show is more than pleasing the large audiences. One of the best things in the performance is the singing of the song "Bloomin' Lize" by the ensemble in the last burlesque. All of the singers dress in costermonger costumes and give the tuneful ditty in better style than

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Voss will not receive to-day. Mr. Otto L. Kipp has gone to New York to remain a fortnight. Mr. John Hendricks is in Peru for a short time, the guest of Dr. Helms.

Mrs. John Browning will be the hostess for a small card company this afternoon. Mrs. W. T. Steele went to Chicago yesterday to visit her sister for several weeks. Mrs. Chapman Williams will not observe seen. It was the same way with the gowns her usual reception afternoon at home to-

Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlen returned Wednesday from a six weeks' trip to Asheville, N. C. Miss Helen Bennett entertained a few

friends with a chafing-dish party Wednes-Miss Teresa O'Connor and Mr. Bernard E. O'Connor will leave to-day for a trip same old coat. On the Riverside drive

Mr. Fletcher Durbin, who spent the spring vacation with his parents, has returned to Williams College. Governor and Mrs. Winfield T. Durbin

have gone to West Baden, where they wil remain over Sunday. Miss Laura Cox, who was the guest of Miss Ethel Havens for a short time, has returned to Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin C. Foster are in New Orleans and will take a short trip through the South before returning home. Mrs. C. A. Vinnedge, Miss Rose Vinnedge and Mrs. W. F. Laycock have returned from a six months' trip to California. Mrs. Herman Munk and son William will leave to-morrow for New York and wil

sail later to spend three months abroad Miss Margaret Cravens will return to-day to her home in Madison, after spending a fortnight with Dr. and Mrs. Davidson. Miss Luella McLain, of St. Louis, who is visiting Miss Lucia Holliday, will be the guest of the Misses Jameson after to-mor-

Miss Louise Garrard left yesterday for New York for an indefinite visit, after Wagner played delightfully last night. It Mrs. Olney, of Clinton, Ia., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Van Camp, on her

Mrs. Harry Leonard Woodburn, who has Mr. Ellis Levy and the double quartet of spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Wiliam R. Brown, will leave to-morrow for her home in Boise City, Idaho.

The Misses Converse, of Burlington, Vt. who visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leavenworth for a short time, have gone to Defiance, O., for a short visit, en route to

Mrs. B. A. Richardson received informally yesterday afternoon for Miss Lelia McKee, president of the Western College, at Oxford, O. The guests were members of the Miss Verna Richie gave a linen shower

yesterday at her home in Irvington, enter-taining a few friends for Miss Netta Campbell, who will be married next Wednesday to Mr. James Braden. Mrs. Frank Jelleff, of Providence, R. I will arrive Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Porter for several weeks. Mr. Jelleff will arrive later and they

will return to the East together. Miss Elinor Byrns, of New York, who was bridesmaid at the Dallam-Baker wedding and was the guest of Miss Mary Noble during her visit in the city, has gone to Lafayette to visit her sister before re-

turning home.

The April card party of the Maennerchor Ladies' Society will be given this afternoon. Section 6 will be in charge, with Mrs. Julius Keller as chairman. Her assistants will be Miss Nettie Kistner, Miss Anna Schaefer and Miss Bertha Keller.

The Rev. John Allen Blair has returned to his home in Paris, Ill., after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cleland. Mrs. Blair will return home to-morrow. Mrs. Ada Dallam, of Schenectady, N. Y., who came for her son's wedding last Wednesday evening, has gone to Evansville, where she will visit relatives for a short time before returning to her home in

BREMER-KRAMER. Miss Florence Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kramer, and Mr. Frederick J. Bremer were married at 7:30 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, on Fulton street. The Rev. J. B. Kimmell, of the Grace Mission, pronounced the service, in the presence of the relatives of the two families. The attendants were Mrs. Harry Kramer and Miss Sophia Bremer. who were dressed in white silk and carried white roses, and Miss Carrie Heirman, as maid of honor, who wore pink organdie and carried pink carnations. Mr. Albert Kramer was best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. Harry Kramer and Mr. John Soltau. Miss Elinora Welsch was flower girl, and wore a blue Swiss dress and carried a basket of flowers. The bride wore a white crepe gown fashioned with lace, and carried Bride roses. The wedding music was rendered by Miss Oleda Egelus, who played the wedding march, and Miss Tillie Isenflam, who played "Hearts and Flowers" during the ceremony. In connection with the wedding was a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer, who were married last Tuesday evening in Linn. Kan. Among the guests from out of town were

SMITH-FORKNER

Miss Bertha Kramer, of Edgerton, O., and Mr. Harry Lammett, of Shelbyville. Mr.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., April 16.-Charles H. Smith, a prominent young business man, and Miss Corrina Forkner were quietly married this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry H. Hadley. of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Miss Alice Forkner, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Benjamin Hiser was best man. Only the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Chicago to spend two weeks.

TILLEY-SMITH.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., April 16 .- Louis F. Tilley, of the firm of Scoffield & Tilley, attorneys of this city, and Miss Jessie Smith, daughter of E. W. Smith, were united in marriage at the home of the bride on North Washington street last evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Gregory, of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride was attired in white batiste trimmed in cream silk lace. Forty

guests were present. BLAKE-WILLIAMS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 16.-Miss Martha Williams and Mr. Edward Blake were married this evening at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. John E. Sulger. Miss Fannie Blake, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and there were six flower girls. Mr. John Ross, cousin of the groom

Don't Kiss the Baby.

"The most annoying people to me," said a young mother,, "are the people who have a habit of promiscuously chucking strange feel flattered at the attention their offspring is receiving, but I have no joy in such a sensation. I am sure the babies don't like it. There are men who are addicted to this pernicious habit, as well as women, and they are really the more offensive. To have a strange man come up to you in a public place like a street car, poke a finger at your baby, make strange, idiotic noises at it and then try to engage you in conversation about the child is most embarrassing to me, and I wish to enter a vigorous protest."

Exercise the Mind.

New York Tribune. "If every woman would give two hours a be a healthier and happier creature." The clever Frenchwoman who said that only repeated what every up-to-date woman knows from her own experience. Narrowness is the besetting sin of women. The domestic woman, engrossed in the round of meals, froning days and servant complexities, gets out of touch with the wider

the body. How many women one has seen grow old and dumpy before their time in a placid round of dull domesticities. They know nothing of the refreshment and exhilaration of a little systematic study. It may be music, Greek art, logarithms-anything you like provided it has something tough-problems to be encountered and solved in it. Byron long ago wrote from some Venetian monastery that he had been twisting his mind around some study or other. That is what women should do. They should twist their minds around some serious mental exercise for a little while it has ever before been rendered at the Em- every day and they will be healthy and wise for it, if not wealthy.

Easter Styles in New York.

New York Letter. Those who were out to study the fashions were confused and bewildered. Judging from the diversity in apparel, there will be no distinctive style in anything this season. Every conceivable kind of hat, with all the colors of the rainbow, creations of the best milliners of Paris and New York or of the modiste of a New Jersey village, could be the latter wore gloves and some did not; some had donned white waistcoats, some brown, some violently spotted and some black, while neckties were of all shapes and hues. Not a few hats that look like those in pictures of the year 1867 could be observed. The new frock coat did not appear to differ from that seen a year ago. In many instances it was no doubt the the attire of the paraders was more uniform and doubtless more stylish, but even there it would require a practiced eye to observe any distinctive fashion.

Dear, Dear.

New York Letter. Every woman, who presumes or pretends parl drop set in platinum and hanging just over the collar. Sometimes the drop is a diamond, but every woman who is of the Ancient Order of Its has a La Valliere. It rather jars one now and then to see women in public places wearing diamond earrings, but one doesn't notice such vagaries for very long.

MISS WAGNER'S RECITAL.

Gifted German Pianist Pleases Audience at German House.

Before an audience that filled the lecture room of the German House Miss Theresina Louis Holweg that Miss Wagner was brought to this city, and she demonstrated way to New York. She will sail later for | that her skill had not been underrated. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Flanner. the Matinee Musicale. In the audience were some of the most prominent music lovers and musicians of the city, and the consensus of opinion was that Miss Wagner is an artist in the true sense of the word. The first number was the organ prelude and fugue in A minor (Bach-Liszt), which was given with careful technique and great feeling. Schuman's "Der Wassermann" and Palicot's "The Moth" followed. The opening numbers placed the audience in thorough sympathy with the planist and prepared them for the more difficult and

masterly numbers that came after. Following a selection by the double quartet Miss Wagner played Beethoven's sonata, Opus 81, in E flat. On the melodically limited plane it took such ability as that of Miss Wagner to bring out the full effect of the brilliant work. The first movement-les adieux-astonishes through the modulation of the simple motif which is carried through the whole first part, appearing and reappearing in different forms. The second movement-l'absence-express-ing mainly grief on the absence of the loved, ends in a lamenting monologue. The transition from the second to the third movement-le retour-was a musical treasure. From the anguish of the first part Miss Wagner played her audience into the delight and joy of the finale, with its exclamations of welcome After a violin solo by Mr. Levy, which

secured for him delighted encores, and a recitation by Mrs. Flanner, charmingly rendered, Miss Wagner played Chopin's nocturno, Opus 162, No. 2, and the etude, Opus 25. No. 7. Chopin's wonderful tone color was painted before the audience like a picture of an old master. Schumann-Listz's "Dedication" ended the programme. It is probable that Miss Wagner may be induced to give another piano recital in the

RAISED TO MENDICANCY.

Condition of Children of Francisco Detrani to Be Investigated.

Francisco Ditrani, an Italian of 117 South Liberty street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Bicyclemen Hull and Griffin for vagrancy, and in taking him to the police station the police brought with him his three children, whom he has trained to mendicancy in Indianapolis. The little children, Rosa, aged seven, who collected the small coins thrown to the Ditrani family in compensation for their playing on street corners, Josie, aged thirteen, and James, aged ten, who played the violin and helped their father, who, with a harp, furnished Italian music for the delight of their hear-Back of the arrest of the Ditrani family

ers, were also brought to the police station and slated for vagrancy s a story of cruelty and neglect to the children which prompted the humane offi-cers to seek the arrest of the Ditranis. The man, who is more than fifty years old, has lived in Indianapolis for some time, entirely dependent on the bounty of passerswho, struck with sympathy by the contributed to his support. In order to do this he has kept his children out of school, and in many other ways neglected them, so much as to call the attention of the Board of Children's Guardians to their condition. When the little ones were brought to the police station in the patrol wagon and unoaded with their musical instruments, they were crying bitterly, and it took persistent effort on the part of the matron at the police station to stop their tears. The Ditranis were released on bond, and will appear in Police Court this morning. It is dren's Guardians will take care of the children, unless the father assures the court that he will send the little boy and girls to

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. Plaited skirts of all sorts are much in vogue and are peculiarly well suited to young girls. This graceful and stylish model is adapted to all the suiting and skirting materials of the season, linen and cotton, as well as wool, but as shown is of etamine in wood brown, and is stitched with corticelli silk. The skirt is cut in nine gores, and is laid in somewhat deep backvard turning plaits,



which conceal all seams. The plaits meet at the center back, where additional fullness is laid in inverted plaits, and are stitched to give a tuck effect, and in graduated lengths that suggest the flounce. They fit smoothly and snugly about the hips, but flare freely below the stitchings, so providing ample freedom and flare. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 6 yards 27 inches wide, 3½ yards 44 inches wide, or 3 yards 52 inches

The pattern 4393 is cut in sizes for misses of 12, 14 and 16 years of age. PATTERN COUPON For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.)
Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter.
Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address
Pattern Dept., The Journal.
Indiarapolis, Ind.
Allow one week for return of rattern.

DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL VISITS INDIANAPOLIS.

Inventor of the Telephone Inspects Institute for the Deaf and Dumb-Gossip from the Lobbies.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, of Washingon, inventor of the telephone that bears one of our best markets. Naturally we his name and president of the American Association for the Promotion of the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, was in the city yesterday, a guest at the English. Dr. Bell was on his way home from Milwaukee, where he attended the formal opening of a new day school for the deaf, and he stopped off in Indianapolis to visit Superintendent Richard O. Johnson, of the Indiana Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, and to inspect

Dr. Bell spent the afternoon with Superintendent Johnson at the institute. He inspected the various departments and spent some little time in the classrooms where speech is taught. He is especially interested in the teaching of speech to deaf mutes, and has made that his particular hobby. His father, Alexander Bell, was the inventor of what is known as visible speech, and when Dr. Bell came to this country in to be anybody, wears a La Valliere. It is a | the early seventies he began teaching. One of his pupils was an attractive young woman who is now Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Bell is totally deaf, but she is able to carry on a conversation with the ease of a person in possession of all his faculties, for she is one of the most accomplished lip readers in the

Superintendent Johnson is a director of the association of which Dr. Bell is president, and one of the objects of the latter's visit here was to discuss with Mr. Johnson the coming annual convention, which will be held in Boston on July 9, following the convention of the National Educational Association. Dr. Bell is interested in the organization of a summer normal school for | yesterday. teachers for the deaf, and he said yesterday that the normal will in all probability be perfected this summer. It is proposed to New fork for an indefinite visit, after wagner played delightfully last night. It conduct the school for a term of four or spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. was largely through the efforts of Mrs. five weeks immediately following the conciation each summer in the same city that the convention is held. The school will thus be a migratory institution

Dr. Bell invented the telephone in 1875, but he said yesterday that he has been out of the telephone business for over twenty years. He still owns some stock in the Bell Telephone Company, however, and Mrs. Bell also holds a large block of the stock. Of recent years Dr. Bell has been interested in the problem of aerial navigation, and at his summer home in Nova Scotia he has been making numerous tests of a flying machine. He believes that a successful machine can be produced and has a model which he thinks embodies the secret. In this work Dr. Bell has been associated with Professor Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Dr. Bell left at 7 o'clock last evening for Pittsburg, where he will make a short visit before proceeding to Washington. Before his departure he expressed himself as well pleased with the Indiana Institute, and said that it is well worthy of the national reputation it enjoys. This was his first visit to Indianapolis. "You have a beautiful city," he said, "and I am sorry that my stay is so short that I have been unable to see more of it. The soldiers' monument is magnificent-by long odds the finest in this country and one of the gems of the world. have secured several pictures of it which pleasant visit here.'

SOUTHERN EDITORS' OUTING.

It Will Consist of a Boat Ride Up the Kentucky River.

Several state officials have received invitations to attend the spring meeting and outing of the Southern Indiana Editorial Association next month. The executive committee of the association has arranged for the meeting to be held in connection with an excursion on the river steamer Falls City. The members and their guests will meet on the boat at Louisville Monday, May 11, and a trip will be made up the Ohio to the Kentucky river, and then up the latter stream to the head of navigation. The trip will be one of between three and four hundred miles, and stops will be made at Frankfort, High Bridge, Valley View and other places. The calendar promises a full moon at that time, and the outing will be a delightful one. A programme is being prepared along lines that will interest newspaper men, and the meetings of the asso-

ciation will be held on the boat. M. C. Garber, of Madison, is the president, and Jay C. Smith, of Seymour, the ecretary of the association. Joe Cravens, of Madison, who was in the city yesterday, urged everybody he met who had received "The trip up the Kentucky river is one of

an invitation to make the trip. the most popular outings in our part of the country," he said. "The scenery is magnificent, and the trip is well worth any one's time. I know that the Southern Indiana editors will arrange to make their outing a thoroughly enjoyable one, for they

GETS GOLD FOR HIS WORK,

But He Has to Pan It Out in Morgan County Gold Fields.

W. C. B. Harrison, traveling deputy of the attorney general's office, returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip through the counties in the northwestern part of the streets, at same prices as charged on show State. "I have been up in the Kankakee regions," he said last evening at the English, "and there's nothing up there but water. About all that can be seen from the trains are the top wires of the fences, with here and there a bare spot of ground nore than probable that the Board of Chil- on the high places. I supposed the high water had done lots of damage, but the people seemed to be taking it very calmly, and I guess it is nothing unusual for this time of year.

Mr. Harrison told a good story on C. B Lockhart, who was the traveling deputy under Attorney General Taylor. "Lockhart has a fine farm down in Morgan county," he said, "and he has made terms with his tenant that are certainly unique. The farm is located right in the center of the Morgan county gold field and the tenant works for Lockhart until 5 o'clock each day and then takes his pan and goes over in the hills and washes out his day's wages in gold. He gets all he can wash out between 5 o'clock and dark. How's that for a good business-like arrangement? I'll make a small bet that there isn't another farm in Indiana that can be rented on such advantageous terms."

E. E. Neal Not a Candidate.

E. E. Neal, of Noblesville, a former member of the state Legislature from Hamilton county, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Neal's name has been mentioned in the list of applicants for the position of clerk of the codifying commission, but he says this is a mistake

"I am not a candidate for the place," he said last evening at the English. "I thought some of becoming a candidate several weeks ago and made some inquiries in regard to the matter, but I never filed an application. George Shirts, one of Noblesville's leading attorneys, is a candidate for the appointment and I am here in the interest of his candidacy. Mr. Shirts has very strong indorsements from the bar of Hamilton county and we are very hopeful of landing the place for him."

Inspecting Institute for Deaf.

Henry W. Rothert, of Council Bluffs, Ia. superintendent of the Iowa State School for the Deaf, is in the city, a guest of Superintendent Johnson, of the Indiana institute. Mr. Rothert was formerly lieutenant governor of Iowa, but he has been at the head of the institution for the deaf for the past eighteen years. He is on his way East and stopped off here to inspect the Indiana institution.

Trial Is Dragging Along.

W. H. Eichhorn, of Bluffton, former member of the board of managers of the Indiana Reformatory, who is here to attend the McCormack suit, said last evening at the Grand that the case is progressing very slowly and is proving to be a great deal longer than had been anticipated.

"We have spent three weeks on the case," he said, "and have only finished the evidence and cross-examination of one witness for the plaintiff. The plaintiff will proba-bly not rest his case until the close of next week, and then there will be the presenta-tion of the State's side, which may occupy

a week or ten days." Interested in Bricklayers' Strike. F. W. Butterworth, of Danville, Ill., manager of the Western brick works, a concern in which Indiana capital is largely interested, was at the English last night. Mr. Butterworth says that the brick manufacturers of this section of the country are becoming interested in the bricklayers' strike in this city. "We haven't shipped a brick to this city since the 1st of April," he said, "and Indianapolis has always been should like to see the strike settled.'

Called Home by Lawsuit.

L. P. Newby, of Knightstown, returned last evening from Fort Wayne, where he attended the grand commandery of the Knights Templars. Mr. Newby had expected to join the party of politicians at West Baden this week, but a lawsuit in which he is interested comes up at New Castle to-morrow and he was forced to proceed to his home in Knightstown last

Lectured at State University. John B. Joyce, a well-known attorney of Kokomo, was in the city yesterday on his way home from Bloomington, where he delivered a lecture at the State University on "The Irishman in History."

Visitors in the City.

H. C. Stilwell, of Anderson, was at the English last evening. W. W. Orrock, a lumber buyer of Fort Wayne, is at the English. Judge Allen Zollars, of Fort Wayne, is in the city, stopping at the Grand. J. C. Leach, of Kokomo, state supervisor of natural gas, was here yesterday.

R. L. O'Hair, a well-known banker of Greencastle, was at the Spencer House yesterday.

Henry Whittaker, of Hammond, deputy

oil inspector for his district, was here yes-

W. H. Hickman, the retiring chancellor of De Pauw University, was in the city J. A. Coulter, of Frankfort, banker, was in the city yesterday, and called on several friends among the state officers.

James Bingham, of Muncie, who made attorney general in the last campaign, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ader and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gilmore, of Greencastle, were in the city last night to see Nat Goodwin in "The Altar of Friendship."

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Henry T. Marble, machinist, of South in the United States Court. The Woman's Business and Social Union of Roberts Park Church will have a called meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at

Mrs. Julia S. Conklin, of Westfield, has been reappointed as a member of the board of control of the Knightstown Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home by Governor Dur-

F. C. Gardner's carriage was caught in the tunnel at the Union Station yesterday morning between two street cars and demolished. The horse being driven to the vehicle was injured so badly that it was killed, but the driver, a man named Bryson, was not injured. A collision of two street cars, one of the

Brightwood line and the other of the Indiana and Columbia-avenue line, occurred shall take with me as souvenirs of a very | at Market and Delaware streets yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. No damage other than the destruction of the vestibules of the street cars was done. The crews and passengers of both cars escaped unhurt. Governor Nash, of Ohio, yesterday requested the permission of Governor Durbin to send 1,300 Ohio troops through the State. The Ohio militiamen are going to the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis April 30. Troops

of one State cannot pass through another unless the consent of the executive is ob-The police were yesterday told of an assault on Mrs. George McKinney, who lives on McCauley street near Senate avenue, which occurred Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. McKinney was on her way to the grocery store in her neighborhood when she was attacked by an unknown negro. After a brief struggle Mrs. McKinney escaped from her assailant. The police were furnished with a meager description of the negro

and are searching for him thief, who could be identified no better than by the fact that he carried a carpet stretcher in his hand, evidently knows that summer weather is coming on apace and that to be dressed for it comfortably and stylishly something must be done quickly. Yesterday he walked onto the porch of Mrs. W. H. Jordan, at 2128 Central avenue, and stole a Panama hat which had been placed on the porch by Mrs.

Jordan preparatory to cleaning it. Ringling Brothers' Menagerie.

Among the interesting animals in Ringling Brothers' zoological display this season to be seen in Indianapolis Monday, May 11, "Baby Boo," the only baby elephant born and successfully reared in America; always have great times at their spring two splendid specimens of the practically extinct giraffe, two horned horses, several royal Bengal tigers, a bi-horned rhinoceros (the only one in captivity), and many other animals, including forty trained ele-phants. The rarest of all wild beasts is the rhinoceros, and the only one in captivity is in the menagerie of Ringling Brothers'

Railway Company and the Sprinfield Hot Water Heating and Power Company, with a view to forming a trust in violation of the anti-trust law of the State.

Admission and numbered reserved-seat tickets can be purchased on the date of exhibition (Monday, May 11) at Huder's drug store, corner Washington and Pennsylvania

Farmers Favor Boulevard. G. W. Flick, a farmer who owns land in the vicinity of the new army post and along the line of the proposed extension of the Fall creek boulevard, appeared before the park committee of the Commercial Club yesterday and told the committee that the landowners of that neighborhood look with favor on the boulevard proposition, and several of them have indicated that they will be glad to donate a right of way through their property. Mr. Flick will make further investigations along this line, and will attend another meeting of the

Poison Causes Child's Death. A little child, Maria Rodenberger, three

committee next week.

years old, the daughter of Dolph Rodenberger, of Bridgeport, swallowed about fifteen morphine pills Wednesday night and died before a physician could be found to assist her. The little one's grandmother, who is ill, has been taking the opiate as a stimulant, and the child found the box and swallowed the pills before her parents could

Real Estate Sold for \$15,000.

The property No. 23 and 25 Kentucky avenue was purchased by Mr. Charles C. Perry and Mr. Charles E. Test yesterday from Mrs. Marietta A. Davis for \$15,000. The lot has a frontage of forty-four feet nine inches on the avenue. The sale was made through the agency of Spann & Co.

Bachelor Said to Have the Call. Robert H. Colt, of Lawrenceburg, chairman of the Dearborn county Republican organization and a well-known lawyer, is prominently mentioned for the clerkship of the codifying commission. George Bachelor, deputy clerk of the Supreme Court, is said to have the call for the place.

TRADE, INDUSTRY, FINANCE. The Treasury Department has purchased on account of Philippine coinage 275,000 ounces of silver at 50.30, and 100,000 ounces

The reputed consolidation of the National Bank of Commerce and the Western Na-tional Bank of New York is denied in bestinformed quarters. The amount of 3 and 4 per cent. bonds so far received by the Treasury Department

consols is \$29,749,700 The directors of the Amalgamated Copper Company have declared a quarterly dividend of half of 1 per cent. The last quarterly dividend also was half of 1 per

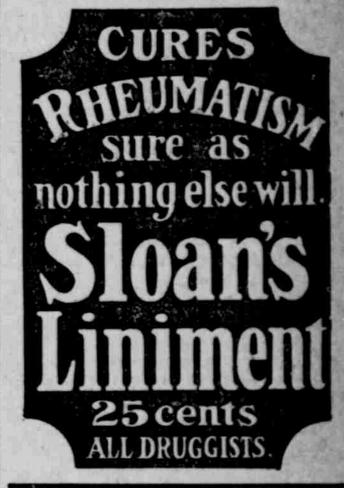


So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never during the lifetime of this wonderful medicine has the demand for it been

so great as it is to-day. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and throughout the length and breadth of this great continent come the glad tidings of woman's sufferings relieved by it, and thousands upon thousands of letters are pouring in from grateful women saying that it will and positively does cure the worst forms of female complaints.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are puzzled about their health to write her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Such correspondence is seen by women only, and no charge is made.



and brokers, at New York, have assigned for the benefit of creditors United States Consul Ayres, at Rosari reports to the State Department that this year's harvest in the Argentine Reput is unprecedented, the best estimates pla ing the corn crop at approximately 3,500,000

The Italian ambassador, Signor Mayor, has directed the attention of the State Department at Washington to the invoices of bacon and lard and like products arriving at Italian ports, notably at Genoa, with a simple certificate of sanitary inspection. The Italian law requires a statement of the place of origin and the vise of Italian

An application was made in the Supreme Court of New York on Thursday writ of mandamus to compel the New York Stock Exchange to reinstate Camille Weidenfeld to membership. Mr. feld was suspended by the board of governors of the Stock Exchange for having been interested, it was alleged, in the liti-gation in the Northern Securities merger, the charge being that his interest was for the purpose of extortion

Judge Creighton, in the Sangamon (III.) Circuit Court, has rendered a decision in the application of Harry L. Ide, a sto holder in the Springfield Electric Light and Power Company and the Sprin Gaslight Company, for a temporary injunc-tion restraining the stockholders of those corporations and other corporations from selling to and E. W. Clark & Co., of Philadelphia, from purchasing stock in those corporations with a view to merging the same and the Springfield Consolidated

There are ready for shipment to the Philippine islands 2,500,000 pesos which were coined at the Philadelphia mint in the last twenty-five working days. On March 1 the act of Congress providing for the coinage of money for the Philippine islands became operative, and orders were at once sent to the San Francisco and Philadelphia mints to prepare to hurry the work of coining the pesos. The coinage in this case is equal to the minting of the same number of American dollars, and it thus required the handling on an average of 100,000 pesos daily for the twenty-five days. During this time the mint also added to the Philippine coinage 9,100,000 pieces of bronze valued at \$91,000 and 3,600,000 nickels

valued at \$180,000.

Sunday Ordained a Preacher. CHICAGO, April 16 .- William A. Sunday, ball player, is now an ordained preacher of the Presbyterian Church. In the presence of five hundred persons in the J son Park Presbyterian Church last night he was formally ordained. Dr. Wilbur Chapman, of New York, preached the sermon and Dr. Alexander Patterson delivered the charge to the candidate.

BORROWED A PACKAGE

And Learned the Scientific Value of Pure Food.

Taking notice of little things is a valuable faculty in life and many great discoveries have sprung from a humble source "One day," says a lady of Norwich, N. Y., a sister of the County Judge and Surrogate of Chenango county, "I noticed on a

grocer's shelf the now familiar package of

Grape-Nuts. I asked him to let me see it, read what it had to say for itself, paid the 15 cents required by the merchant and became its possessor. "At this time I had lost my desire for food, having suffered so terribly from indigestion and all of its attendant evils that

no food agreed with me or attracted me. But from the time that I began to eat my first package of Grape-Nuts I began to improve, eating it every morning and frequently at noons and nights. "I very soon found my whole strengt coming back to me with an added force. I gained in fiesh and also found I could eat

what others did with relish without any ill effects following. In short it has changed my life. "A few weeks since I visited a niece in Pennsylvania whose stomach refused to

care for any food put into it. Rice, wh wheat bread and other foods had to be pumped out ten hours after eating. I sugat Washington for exchange into 2 per cent. gested Grape-Nuts and she ate it and when the contents of her stomach were syphoned out there was no trace of Grape-Nuts to be found; it had digested and been assimilated. She made great gains in strength and flesh while I was there and made the six-mile ride to Scranton three times, something she had not been able J. Overton Payne and Arthur B. Payne, formerly carrying on business under the do for three months previous." Names name of J. Overton Payne & Co., bankers nished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, 1